There Will Be No Strike

New York Central Employes Must Stand Atena.

SO DECIDED AT TERRE HAUTE.

After Ten Hours' Deliberation the Twelve Men Composing the Supreme Council of the Federation of Bailway Employee Conclude That There Shall Not Be a General Tie-Up of the Other Roads of the Vanderbilt System.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 28.-The the Federation, has responded with a stone. It is true that the morsel is concealed in a jar of honey; but it will be none the more digestible to the knights on that account. It is a common re-mark here that the final decision of the conferees could not have been more to Mr. Webb's taste had the third vice Mr. Webb's taste had the third vice president of the New York Central and his associates manipulated the wires that controlled the twelve men who compose the supreme body. The unfortunate knights are left to their own resources. They are not even offered the bulm of pecuniary support and their general master workman is referred by the chief of the Federation to the press dispatches for the official reply to his ap-

peal.

The outcome may prove a death blow to the knights, but at the same time it is a vinducation of the conservatism and prudence of the Federation. It was formed to prevent strikes instead of the peak of the promoting them, and in the first cause on which its supreme tribunal has been called to sit in indement it has demonstrated its intention of living within its laws. And yet, it was only after a warm struggle that the conservatives prevailed as against the supporters of war to the knife. When the members of the council

came together vesterday every man was determined that the issue must be faced

without further delay.

The report of the committee was taken up and debated in detail. Downey, of Chicago, one of the representatives of the Switchmen's union, distinguished himself by a two-hours' speech in which he brought sledge-hammer arguments to bear against the proposition to the to bear against the proposition to em-brod the united orders in a strike, and there was no lack of speakers on the other side, and debate waxed at other side, and debate waxed at times exceedingly warm and lasted for nearly five hours. Finally a vote was reached. Just how it resulted numerreached. Just now it resulted numerically is known only to the delegates, and will appear only in the secret records of the order, while the former are as tight-mouthed as clams.

It is believed, however, that the three delegates from the Switchmen's union, two from the Conductors' two from the Conductors' two from the Conductors' two from the Conductors'.

two from the Conductors', two from the Trainmen's and one from the Firemen's voted in the negative. This would make the vote 5 to 4, and it required the vote of two of the three members representing each order to decide which way that organization should vote, but it also required a unanimous vote of all four orders before a strike could be ordered. Hence even had representatives of the three orders been in favor of backing the knights by a general tie-up, the solid opposition of the three switchmen would the friends of peace had enough votes to spare. The delegates breathed a sigh of relief after the crucial test had been applied, and then proceeded with alacrity to prepare a general statement for the public regarding the strike, and the

g the constitution as to require a two-thirds vote of the organization embraced under the constitution to declare a strike instead of a unanimous vote as at present. In support of the propositition strong arguments were made. It was declared that it was almost an utter impossibility to order a strike as the constitution now stood, and it was urged that the amendment proposed would not in any way change the calculating disposition of the membership, or make strikes any more frequent than they are under the existing code. than they are under the existing code. But talk was of no avail for the proposition on being put to a vote was feated, making another victory for the

Conservatives.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That the action of President F. P. Sargent, Vice President G. W. Howard, and brothers S. E. Wilkeson and Frank Sweeney, of supreme General Master Workman Powderly, confer with him and the general executive board of the Kaghts of Labor in the matter of the strike now in progress on the New York Central and Hudson railroad meets with our hearty approval, and having perfect faith in his integrity as well as their ability to comprehend situations, we recommend their labors as eminently worthy, not only of our appreciation, but of the great orders they so ably represented. With this disposed of the business for which the supreme council had been called together was completed and it only remained to adopt votes of thanks to the hotel proprietor and other citizens whose hospitalities had been ex-

At 6 o'clock, after a session of nearly ten hours, the twelve men, looking de-cidedly weary, but yet cheerful over the final conclusion of their labors, emerged

from the club rooms.

It was announced that the report to the public would not be given out until 9 o clock, and this was taken in some quarters as indicating that the council had decided upon one step or another which it propo-d to consummate in the however, was dispelled by the denial of Grand Secretary Debs. who, reolving to

other questions, said:

"The question of rendering financial support to the striking Knights of Labor was not considered in any form. That is something with which we have nothing to do. We have given them our moral support and we can go no further. If any of the separate orders composing the Federation want to assist the knights financially they are at libthe knights financially they are at lib-erty to do it. As a matter of fact the knights have not asked for anything of the kind, and I believe that Mr. Powderly will be satisfied with our decision. and I certainly do not believe that he expected us to order a strike in behalf of his men. What any other members of the executive board may have thought or said is another matter with which we have nothing to do."

"The position of the strikers who are members of the Federation and also of Knights of Labor asked for bread and their brethren of the United Order of Railroad Employes, better known as the Federation, has responded with a for support, not having acted under our constitution or by our orders we cannot help them. They violated our laws in striking, although we conside that, having subsequently obtained the sanc-tion of the executive board of the knights their actions were legalized by that body. This being so, however, we could not take up or discuss the legality of their grievances. This especially applies to the cases of the members of the Switchmen's union at Buffalo, who struck entirely upon their own responsi-

"Does this action close the connection

"Does this action close the connection of the Federation with the Central strike," Mr. Debs was asked.

"That," he replied, "is a question that can't be answered at this time. The council had adjourned subject to the call of the chair. New developments, complications, or entanglements are likely to arise at any time. Some of our firemen, for instance, may be asked to take the places of the strikers. Should they refuse, then they may be discharged. In such an event the services the supreme body would again be

while this conversation was in progress, Chief Sargent had hurried to the telegraph office with a dispatch addressed to Mr. Powderly. It contained cold comfort for the grand master work-man. This is how it read:

The supreme council adjourned this afternoon after carefully considering the strike in all its details. You will notice the result of our deliberations in tonight's dispatches, which it is hoped will meet your approval. The committee was unanimous in endorsing your proposition and the proposition of the grand executive board and most earnestly hope that the right of which you are the champion in the great conflict in the New York Central may finally and powerfully prevail. F. P. SARGEST, President, W. A. SHEAHAN, Secretary.

Shortly before 9 o'clock last night Chief Sargent furnished to the United Press the full report and resolution above. The document in extenso is as follows.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF THE UNITED ORDER OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES.
TERRE HACTE, Ind., Aug. 25, 1890.

To All Labor Organizations:

MEN AND BROTHERS—On the night of Aug. 8 a strike began on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, involving about 8,000 men in the employ of the said road, who were members of a great labor organization known as the by Mr. T. V. Powderly, chief executive of the order, may be summarized as follows: The peremptory discharge of between fifty and sixty men, employes of the road and members of the Knights of Labor, because they were Knights of Labor, without giving them any reason what-

strike was inangurated. At this inner use T. V. Powderly, grand, master workman of the Knights of the Labor, entered

upon the task of adjusting differences and of making such arrangements as would result in an honorable peace between the employes and the officials of the road, but

Mr. Powderly comprehending the purpose of Walter Webb, vice president of the company, to make war upon the Knights of Labor and ultimately upon all labor organizations represented on his road, sought a conference with the supreme council of the United Order of Railway Employes. The request of Mr. Powderly was granted to the extent that four members of the council, the chief executive of the Federation, met him in the city of Buffaio, viz: F. P. Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhood of Loconotive Firemen and president of the supreme council; George W. Howard grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and president of the supreme council; S. E. Wilkinson, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Frank Sweeney, grand master of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid

association. At the conference with Mr. Powderly at Buffalo the members of the supreme council became satisfied that the officials of the road by every consideration of fair and honorable treatment of labor organiza-tions should meet Mr. Powderly and adopt some just plan for the adjustment of the grievance of the striking employes This conclusion having been reached the members of the supreme council in response to the request of Mr. Powderly extended their journey to the city of New York to afford such aid as was in their power to bring about a settlement beween Walter Webb, third vice president of the company, that official having full authority in a'! matters pertaining to the strike, and T. V. Powderly, general master workman of the Knights of Labor, having the authority to negotiate such

arrangements as might end the dispute An interview having been secured, Mr. Powderly sought to have the discharged men beard in their own defense in the presence of Mr. Webb and himself. fair and honorable proposition of that

trouble, all of which were refused on the part of Mr. Webb. The members of the aupreme council, while in Buffalo and New York, had ample opportunities to thoroughly inform themselves upon all matters concerning the strike. They saw and heard both sides, they appreciated the gravity of the situation, and, comprehending impending consequences to labor organizations, deemed it advisable to convene the supreme council for deliberation. and such conclusion as facts would warrant. In response to the order of F. P. Sargent, president of the supreme council, that body was convened in the city of Terre Haute, Ind., on Saturday, the 23d of August, and remained in session until noon on Monday, the 25th.

In making their report to the council its members who went to New York to confer with Mr. Powderly found all the statements made by him fully corroborated by the facts. In an interview with Mr. Webb he refused to entertain any proposition looking for settlement of the difficulty. He would not arbitrate any question, nor make any explanation or concession whatever with regard to the discharged employes. He claimed the right to discharge employes at will without seeking explanation or giving to the victims of his power any reasons for his despotic action. He would manage his road to suit himself without reference to any rights claimed by its employes or any rights claimed by labor organizations to interfere in the matter to protect their members. The council having heard the statements of its members, who had visited New York for the purpose of ascer-taining the true condition of affairs, exnaustivery discussed every important proposition and arrived at conclusion as

First-That the position of the Knights of Labor, as set forth by T. V. Powderly, grand master workman, and the general executive board of the Knights of Labor,

meets with our unqualified approval.

Second—That the course pursued by H. Walter Webb toward Mr. Powderly and the Knights of Labor, notwithstanding his declarations to the contrary, evinces a purpose to disrupt and destroy labor organizations on the New York Central and Hudson railroad as was done by Austin Corbin on the Philadelphia and Reading.

Third—That the policy of H. Walter Webb is despotic to an extent that outrages every principle of American citizen-ship, and if generally adopted, would, if successful, reduce American workingmen to the degraded condition of serfs.

Fourth—That H. Walter Webb, by the

employment of Pinkerton thieves, thugs and murderers, vile wretches from the slums and brothels of New York and other cities, to kill workingmen because they dared to protest against his rule, and strike for their rights, is guilty of a crime of such enormity as will associate to the name of H. Walter Webb forever with those who, dressed in a little brief authority, have used their money to secure power to degrade their fellow-men. Fifth-That the efforts now being put

forth by H. Walter Webb to destroy the Knights of Labor would, were circumstances changed, in like manner be made to destroy the organizations of engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen, and, if successful, it is only a question of time when a similar effort will be made to seal the fate of other labor organizations.

Sixth-That H. Walter Webb, by the course he has pursued toward the Knights of Labor and the representatives of labor organizations, has shown a total disregard of those principles of citizen's sovereignty, dear to every American worthy of that name, and considering only his money power and the corporate power of "The public be damned."

Seventh-H. Walter Webb seeks to supposition of the Federation in the affair.

This occupied considerable time and then another debute was precipitated by the introduction of a resolution so their arrespondence of the introduction of a resolution so the fighting and the other organizations adding finantially.

Seventh—H. Walter Webb seeks to support his arrogant attitude towards work—for time displacement is true, it means a single-handed fight inguing and allow organizations with the knights doing the fighting and the other organizations adding finantially.

Seventh—H. Walter Webb seeks to support his arrogant attitude towards work—is true, it means a single-handed fight inguing the constitution of a resolution so the inguity and the other organizations adding finantially.

At the afternoon meeting of the leademployes is in no sense a matter of public charge men and remand them to idleness and poverty, and render them homeless wanderers without giving any reason or explanation whatever for his conduct, disregarding the fact that the corporation for which he plays autocrat is a thing created by laws, in the making of which, the men he seeks to degrade have a voice, which, once united, will bring his corporation to the bar of justice, where his millions and the other millions he represents, will cease to be potential in directing questions of right

In view of the foregoing facts, the supreme council puts upon its record its unanimous and unqualified approval of the strike on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad for the couse set forth by T. V. Powderly, general master workman, as also the efforts made by Mr Powderly to bring the strike to an honorable termination. In this general expression of approval of the action of the Knights of Labor the course of Vice Pres ident Webb is as unequivocally con-

The power of the supreme council in the matter of the strike has been exerted to aid the Knights of Labor, through their representatives, to secure the recogni tion of their order by the officials of a rich and powerful corporation, to secure for workingmen, the victims of autocratic power, a hearing, and to perform such the circumstances, demonstrating sym pathy and good will, thereby aiding the Knights of Labor to bring the strike to a close upon principles of right and justice In this, the council met with failure, ow ing to the autocratic attitude of H. Wal-

ter Webb.
It now becomes necessary for the su preme council to say, that owing to the fact that the order of the Knights of Labor is not a member of the Federation supreme council do not permit its doing more than it has done to aid the Knight of Labor, and its inability to participate otherwise in the strike is now known and

appreciated by Mr. Powderly.

Referring to the laws of the suggestion

council relating to strikes, the matter is concisely presented as follows: In the first place if the members of the organization on any railroad has a grievance. It is submitted to the proper officers of the road by the local grievance committee. In event of failure to obtain satisfaction the chief executive officer of the order having the grievance is called upon, and in connection with the committee seeks to amicably adjust the differences.

If failure still attends the efforts to ad

just the trouble, then the supreme council railroad officials, with whom a conference is requested and its influence is excited to obtain a settlement alike and just to all

If failure still follows efforts to remove the cause of complaint, and the council by a unanimous vote decides the grievance to be of such gravity as to justify strike, it is promptly ordered, in which event the members of the various organizations employed on the road where the grievance exist, viz., firemen, conductors trainmen and switchmen abandon their

In conclusion, the supreme council places upon its high appreciation of the manliness of the Knights of Labor employed on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad in struggling to maintain a principle sacred to every workingman on the continent; to all men who love justice and hope for the tri-umph of right over wrong as flagrant as

ever stained the pages of history.

FRANK P. SARGENT.

Attest: W. A. SHEAHAN, Secretary.

Nearly all the members of the council left for their respective headquarters on the midnight train. By their gentlemanly demeanor, substantial presence, general courtesy and conservative bear-ing, they created a decidedly favorable impression. Before leaving Delegate Downey, of the Chicago switchmen,

said:
"We came here in the interests of the people, whose servants we are. We are paid to serve their interests. While in a moral sense we are in sympathy with the Knights of Labor, the interests of those to whom we are directly responsithose to whom we are directly responsi-ble governed our action, and no other course was open. If we have erred it has been with the head rather than the heart, and we are willing to stand the curses of those that disagree with us." "I am entirely satisfied with the out-come," said Chief Sargent. "There were no kickers when we had finished. If

any question comes up in the future directly affecting the orders in the Federation, the switchmen for instance, we will meet it like men. There will be

will meet it like men. There will be no compromise."
Several other delegates spoke in the same strain. Local Kuights of Labor are paralyzed at the result of the appeal of their chiefs. They had confidently expected that the Federation would rush to Powderly's assistance through the medium of a general tie-up and endeavor to bring Webb to terms.

The cause of the men on the Central

The cause of the men on the Central, they say, is a lost one, and with the defeat goes ruin of the prestige and strength of the order.

Powderly Refuses to Talk.

ALBANY, Aug. 26.—A United Press representative showed Grand Master Workman Powderly the dispatch from Terre Haute, saying that the strike would not be ordered by the Federation. Mr. Powderly said that it was the first intimation he had received of such action, but declined to talk, saying that it would not be policy for him to make any comments upon it until officially notified. He did not seem to be very much surprised or downfallen at the rewhich speak louder than words, say, in the language of W. H. Vanderbilt, once the autocrat of the New York Central, "The public be damned."

Secretary Hays said: "If the dispatch

At the afternoon me ers and the knights of District Assembly 246, the twenty men examined were those who were discharged. All of them said they were threatened with dis-charge if they did not leave the Knights of Labor. Superintendent Bissell had told one man he was discharged for road; afterward saying that meant being a knight.

Mr. Powderly said that the charge

had been made that the knights had been started in this strike by a foreign element. He asked those born in Ame ica to stand up, and sixty-five men rose. Then he asked those who were born in foreign countries, and ten stood up. The men were then asked to say what kind of men were in their places, and various bad characters were given; of other roads. Mr. Powderly and Mr. Devlin each gave an explanation of the position of the order by saying that the rank and file must aid in supplying money to conduct the strike.

day are still there. No freights of any description have gone out of the Green Island yards towards this city, and none have been moved from the north. In the freight houses a few men are busy, but no freight of any kind is being received from Albany merchants. The only trains being moved in the vicinity were a few New York Central curs, and Central engines were drawing than

One of the train dispatchers said: "We have not moved any more to-day than we did yesterday." No new men were to be found, said Mr. Hammond. work stated positively that they had \$1.00%.

seen no new men at work. LABOR TROUBLE AT CHICAGO.

The Strike at the Stock Yards Assuming a Serious Aspect.

Cincago, Aug. 26.-The aituation at the stock yards has assumed a serious aspect yesterday afternoon. About 3 o'clock the striking engineers and fire men prepared to resume work, having come to an agreement with their employes. Before they could turn a wheel, however, the switchmen, who had held an impromptu meeting and decided to demand an increase of two cents an hour, mached in a body to the trainmaster and presented their new schedule It was referred to Chairman Royce, of the Yard association, and by him to the general managers of the roads.

About 5 o'clock they were informed that their demands were refused. They at once voted to strike and consequently the affairs at the yards is not improved. The switchmen declare they will stay out for a year if their demands are not granted and they expect the support of the switchmen on all the connecting roads and of the engineers and firemen It was not determined just when the railroads will send new crews into the yards, but trouble is bound to follow if they attempt to use new men.

A Big Strike Continued. Brussels, Aug. 26.—The coal miners' atrike in the Borinage district is still extending; 4,500 more men have quit work. The miners have held meetings at which they have resolved to continue

the strike. DUEL ON HORSEBACK.

Two Kentuckians Indules in a Little

Shooting Scrape. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 26.—Details have been received from Madison county of a duel on horseback which took place in the southwestern part of the county in the southwestern part of the county on last Saturday morning. The participants were James Devine and George Stacy, both prominent farmers. Last spring they quarreled on election day and bloodshed was only prevented by the prompt interference of friends. Both vowed that it should be a fight to the death at their first meeting. Saturday both men met on the country road. Both were mounted on young horses. They at once opened fire upon

each other. The colts unused to the report of fire arms became unmanageable and the men passed each other. As soon as the horses could be gotten under control, both duelists reloaded their revolvers and rode furiously towards each other discharging their firearms. Three times did the opponents pass each other before friends came and interfered. That both men were not killed can only be exmen were not killed can only be explained by the unsteadiness of the horses as both men are dead shots. The clothing of each was riddled with bullets. Stacy received probably fatal injuries, a bullet having struck him in the left thigh, while Devine's right hand was struck by a bullet and several small bones broken. Should Stacy die his relatives and followers will declare war on his opponent, and another Kentucky his opponent, and another Kentucky vendetta will be inaugurated.

Farmer Killed by a Hog.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Aug. 26.—Mr. G. J. Green, a prominent farmer. living eight noises west of here, was killed by a victous nog yesterday. Mr. Green was 75 years old. PRICES CURRENT. Review of the Stock, Money and Cattle

Markets for Ang. 25.

Money on call closed at 106/12 per cent. Exchange quiet with actual business at 482/6/422/ for sixty-day bills and 486/6 for demand 486% for demand.
Posted rates, 483% @4873%; governments dull; currency sixes, 113% bid; fours coupon, 126 bid; four-and-a-halfs do, 105% bid.

The following were the 4 p. m. figures.

Cincinnati.

WHEAT-13c a \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\).

CORN-50a550.

WOOL-Unwashed fine merino, 17@18c, \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Whool combing, 23@23c; medium delaine and clothing, 23@23c; free c-washed, fine merino X and XX, 25@23c; medium clothing, 30@31c; delaine, 30@31c.

CATTEM-Code to choice but bare, \$1.65

CATTLE-Cood to choice butchers, \$3.65 @4.00; fair, \$2.50@3.50 common, \$1.50@

2.25.
Hogs-Scheted butchers and heavy shipping, \$4.3564.40; fair to go it packing, \$4.1564.35; common to rough packing, \$3.2563.75; fair to good light, \$1.1564.30; nine \$3.7564.90. pign, \$3.75@4.20. Sheep—\$2.50@5.00. Lambs—\$3.00@6.00.

money to conduct the strike.

A resolution was then adopted calling upon the state board of arbitration to arbitrate as they were paid to do in such cases, and the men were ready for such a course. The men were encouraged to stand firm.

A tour through the Delaware and Hudson freight yards and houses show that Superintendent Hammond's and Mr. Farlin's statements that the road is in regular operation are somewhat colored. All of the trains that lay on the track near the freight house on Saturday are still there. No freights of any Boston Wool.

> Hous-Laght, \$3,60044.20; mixed, \$3,65@ #10889-143611, #554863-22; mixed, #2.65@ 4.10, heavy, \$4.50, 44.10 CATILE-Estrabeeves, \$4.90, 4.10; steers, #3.56.54.50, to each, #1.2503.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.00 SHEEP- \$5 7 005 55.

New York.

WHEAT -No. 3 red winter, \$1.10/40
1.11/3; September, \$1.0s.
CORN-Mixed, 5. 4645742c. CORN—Mixed, 5. 54573/c. OATS—No. 2 mixed, 45/9486.

Toleda, WHEAT-August, \$1.03%; September,

Washington Dispatches

An Agreement Reached on a Very Important Subject.

IRRIGATION OF PUBLIC LANDS.

The Bundry Civil Conference Finally Reach an Agreement Upon the One Subject of Dispute Between the Two House--Various Other Dispatches from the National Capital.

Washington, Aug. 26.-An agree ment has been finally reached by the aundry civil conferees upon the paragraphs relating to the irrigation and public land survey, the sole subject of dispute between the two houses for several weeks. For the survey of the public lands the house appropriated \$200,-000; the senate increased the amount to \$600,000, the conferes fixed it at \$425,000.

The senate amendment appropriating \$20,000 for additional clerk-hire in the office of surveyor general is stricken

For the topographic survey, for which the house appropriated \$200,000, and the senate \$800,000, the conferees agreed upon \$325,000. One-half of this sum is to be expended west of 100th meridian of longitude. The house item appropriating \$720,000 for the irrigation survey is stricken out. An appropriation of \$45,-000 for engraving maps of the survey is increased to \$70,000. The chief difference between the two

The chief difference between the two houses was as to the repeal of the law of 1888, providing for the withdrawal of public lauds from entry which the senate insisted upon. The conferees recommend the adoption of the following compromise: And so much of the act of Oct. 2, 1888, entitled "An act making appropriations for the sundry divil expenses of the government for the conference of the government for the conference of the government for the sundry divil expenses of the government for the conference of the government of the government for the conference of the government of civil expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1839, and for other purposes," as provides for the withdrawal of the public lands from entry occupation and settlement is hereby repealed, and all entries made or claims initiated in good faith and valid but for said act shall be recognized and

any settlement is validated by this act. No person who shall, after the passage of this act, enter upon any of the bublic lands with a view to occupation, entry or settlement, under any of the land laws, shall be permitted to acquire title to more than 820 acres in the aggregate, under all of said laws; but this limitation shall not operate to curtail the right of any person who has heretofore made entry or settlement on the public lands, provided that in all patents of the lands hereafter taken up under any of the land laws of the United States or on entries or claims validated by this act west of the hundredth meridian. It shall be expressed that there is reserved from the lands in said patent described a right of way thereon for ditches or canals constructed by the authority of the United States. public lands with a view to occupation. authority of the United States.

House and Senate Proceedings.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The house yesterday agreed to the conference report on the sundry civil bill, which retains the senate amendments relative to irrigation and survey of public lands, and non-concurred in senate amend-ments to the river and harbor bill. Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, then au-nounced the death of Representative Watson, and after adopting the usual resolutions of regret, the house adjourned. In the senate to-day, Mr. Aldrich pro-posed that general debate on the tariff

bill be closed Sept. 1, with five days' discussion thereafter, under the fiveminute rule. He accepted a modifica-tion suggested by Mr. Gorman to close general debate Sept. 3 and take a vote Sept. 8, but Mr. Plumb objected to the proposed agreement and the matter went over. The house bill for lighthouse tower on Smith's Island, Va., was passed with a large number of other lighthouse appropriations incorporated as amendments. The senate also passed senate bill to repeal certain laws relating to postoffice bids. and laws relating to postoffice bids, and house bill relating to oaths in pension and other cases. The afternoon was spent in discussion of the lead ore paragraph of the tariff bill.

Silver Dollars.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ending Aug. 28, was \$777,304. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$575, 723. The shipment of fractional silver coin since Aug. 1, amounted to \$693,328. The Bankrapicy Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The bank-ruptcy bill will be reported to the senate favorably with certain amendments. It is understood that an effort

will be made to pass the bill at this session of congress. Bond Purchase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-The treasury

department yesterday purchased \$1,163, 000 four-and-a-half per cent. bonds un der the terms of the circular of Aug. 21, and \$1,450 four per cents, at 124.

WIFE AND TEACHER. Cincinnati Sava School Marms Cannot Fill the Dual Position.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.-The board of education at its session last night refused to confirm the nominations of Superintendent White of fifteen female teachers who are married and live with their husbands.

As the superintendent has the power to now fill the vacancies without reference to the board of education, the mar ried school marins will be reappointed and can fill their positions for the ensuing year.

cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.

U. S. Government report August

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Four Men Fatally and Several Other Spricesty Injured.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26.—A boiler in the White flouring and saw mill at Pike's Peak exploded yesterday, fatally injuring four men, seriously injuring several others and completely wrecking the mill.

The fatally injured are:
Thomas Miller, both legs broken and
frightfully bruised.
Homer White, fireman; horribly

scalded. Frank Long, scalded.
Frank Mayneld, scalded and mangled by falling timbers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—The cruiser Charleston, with Admiral Brown, brings startling news from Honolulu. The admiral says a revolution was impending when he left, less than two weeks ago, and has undoubtedly broken out by this time. The leading spirits were those who had been pardoned for their connection with the movement of a month or two ago. Admiral Brown says that the revolutionaries were exceedingly strong, and if the trouble which was impending has really reached its climax in an outbreak, King Kalakana may to-day be a pris-oner or possibly deposed.

BASE BALL NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-New York 5, Chicago 6. At Boston—Boston 15, Pittsburg 2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2

Brooklyn-Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 4. PLAYERS' LEAGUE

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 6, Cleve-

At New York-New York 3, Pitte burg 9. At Boston-Boston 5, Chicago 1

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 5, Buffalo 5; game called on account of darkness. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Syracuse—Syracuse. 5, Brooklyn 4. At Rochester—Rochester 4, Athletic 5, 1 At Toledo-Toledo 8, Columbus 0, At St. Louis-St. Louis 13, Louisville 2

The Diario Mercantil of Barcelons announces that England has coded to Germany Heligoland, which is situated on the African coast. It adds that Heligoland does not belong to anybody, and is situated between the African territories of Yangan Victoria and the Care of Nyanza, Victoria and the Canun

What Does It Mean?



STRETONS OF LIVER DISEASE STRETORS OR LIVER DIREASES
Loss of appetite; bad breath; bad taste in
the mouth; tongue coated; pain under the
shoulder-blade; in the back or side-offses
mistaken for rheumatism; sour stomach
with flatulency and water-brash; indigention; bowels lax and costive by turns;
headache, with dull, beavy sensation;
restlessmea, with sensation of having left
something undone which ought to have
been done; fallness after eating; bed
temper; bines; tired feeling; yellow eppearance of skin and eyes; distiness, sic.
Not all, but always some of these indicate want of action of the Liver. Fur

A Safe, Reliable Remedy that can do no harm and has never be known to fail to do good

Take Simmons Liver Regulator -AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR-

Malaria, Bowel Complaints
Dyspopaia, Sick Headack
Constipation, Hilliousnes
Kidney Affections, Jaun
Mental Depression, A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION.

"I have been practicing medicins for twenty years and have never been able to put up a vagetable compound that would, like Simmon Liver Regulator, promptly and effectually move the Liver to action, and at the same time aid (instead of weakening) the digestive and aminimative powers of the system."

L. M. Histori, M.D., Washington, Ack.

ONLY GENUINE Has our Z Statep in red on front of wrap

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

By Mail\$4 per Year in Advance Delivered by Carrier.....10 Cts. per Week

AUGUST 25.

THE time is about at hand when we ought to have a tip on the Congressional nomination. But tips are uncertain. Our experience has taught that in matters political, and the testimony of others makes it the same with tips on a horse race.

Oxu can hot help but express regret that there copious rains could not have come earlier, when they would have done so much greater good, but they are of value now, and are of no especial inconvenience except to retard the progress of the many buildings in course of erection.

WHEN one reads of three shocking murders that occur in Cincinnati in one night, it is naturally very disgusting to note the endeavors of sickly sentimentalists who are working so hard appointed. to save the necks of a quartet of brutar they so justly deserve. It is good time today giving his testimony, and was to continue to make awful examples of discharged murderers now in the penitentiary anto continue to make awful examples of discharged. those who place so light a value on human life.

The federation of railway employes refuses to join the Knights of Labor in with the class of '91. their strike on the New York Central, though they express much wordy sympathy and resolve very emphatically thought by many from the start. The Powell. time does not seem to be at hand when employes are to settle the matshould exist.

Two Weddings.

Thomas Tyner and Miss Adelaide Dee, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Dee, residing on Farming street, were married this morning at 8 o'clock, at St. to consider water-works extensions Mary's Catholic church, under the It is understood that the extensions ritual ceremony of that society, per- will be recommended and made as formed by Rev. Father Burns. A large soon as the necessary formalities will congregation of friends and relatives of permit. the bride was present to celebrate the band in now employed.

George E. Allen, of the firm of him as Doctor. Vaughan & Allen, plumbers, and Miss Julia R. Allonas, daughter of Foreman Allonas, of the Huber separator department, were also married this morning, the ceremony taking place at the residence of Father Burns, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Allen has only been a resident of Marion since March, but has been connected in a business way with Marion citizens since that time, and is quite favorably known. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left today for Mansfield, where they will visit friends of the bride for a few their residence in this city.

Exploration just made of a cavern on the Stewart farm, about two miles from Barnassus, Armstrong county, has revealed subterraneau passages of a some what remarkable character. The enice is a perpendicular openius a 20 feet in depth. At the bottom the place had the appearance of an inverted cone, with about one-third of the apex and part of the side cut off, and measuring about 24 feet at the base. The walls are of a dark gray color, rather smooth. From here a corridor about 4 feet wide and 3 feet high leads for several yards to a room where the light reveals a scene of grandeur. Stalagmites and stalactites are in profusion, and in shapes and forms

The chamber is about 65 feet long by secured the land.—Philadelphia Press.

He Would Make It Longer.

to his reem mate.

a perfect poem in that dress. conversation to other channels - Have you read Tenny on's "Mand" Hicks-No. I hate poetry.-New York

-Hon, B. G. Young spent Monday in Carey, Ohio.

at Jeff Usborne's.

city Monday night. -W. S. Frash is in New York buying

Goods House. -Mrs. W. M. Boyd returns to her home in Kansas City tonight, after a three months' visit here.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barlow left today for Mackinae Island, where they expect to remain a week. -Misses Maggie Breen and Agnes

Cusic returned Monday evening from Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

other Eastern points Sunday. -Miss Mamie Knapp returned home Monday evening from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Toledo and

Michigan. -Jerry Suttlemeyer, an experienced dry goods salesman, of Mansfield, Ohio, has accepted a position at D. A. Frank & Co.'s store and went on duty this

morning. -The picnic of the Lutheran Sunday school was spoiled, of course, by the continuous rain, and a merry throng of young folks were much dis-

-Daniel Stainer, who was held as

-Ed Barlow, of Fostoria, O., is in the city, visiting his father, Rev. C. L. Bar- ously juserted is removed from the low. Mr. Barlow is a student of Hidleberg College, Tiffin, and will graduate

-The board of education of the Marion schools has elected Supt. Powell as member of the board of examiners, against the officials of the company, vice Rev. W. E. Thomas resigned. The The strike is certainly a failure, as was board is now Crouse, Crissinger and

-W. J. Geiger has returned from New York, where he purchased a very ter of their own discharges, and it is large and attractive stock of clothing. not best that such a condition of affairs The Blue Front proposes to make a strong and attractive bid for a still further increase to its already large business.

-The fire department and waterworks committee of the city council will hold a meeting Thursday evening

-A. L. Gast, who has recently -remarriage. Mr. Tyner is known to a turned from Kearney, Neb., to Prosnumber of Marion people, having at pect, was in the city Monday. Mr. one time been employed as a tailor in Gast will remain in Ohio for the winter this city. Mr. and Mrs. Tyner will reast, as he expects to attend a side at Delaware, Ohio, where the hus- course of medical lectures at Columbus. After that his friends may salute

-It was rumored about town that a well-known Marion boy had been the circuits thus completed connects arrested for stealing a gambling device from a crowd of sports that were here at the races and that his crime had just been discovered. But upon investigation it was found that he knew nothing of it and had not been arrested, although two of the gamblers were.

-The board of education of the Maion Public schools has elected Miss Abbie Hill, of Freeport, Pa., as successor to Miss Kate Blair, principal of the days and will then return and take up High School. Miss Hill is a graduate of the Wooster University and has had considerable experience as a high school teacher, and comes highly recommended. It is said that the selection is an excellent one and that the board is fortunate in securing the services of Miss Hill.

A FREE-FOR-ALL

With Sells Brothers and Barrett Against the Field.

In the race for first money among circuses Sells Brothers, will win, hands down. They have demonstrated the fact that the best attractions always York city recently accomplianed are the most profitable to the manage-around the world prompts a writer to ment, and while the other would-be recall the fact that the woman who first big shows have been shrinking in size to almost equal those of the Mammoth year after year, Sells Brothers' show has been expanding. It is not all luck. as their disappointed rivals assert-it 30 feet wide, and the furthest end termilis courage, faith, perseverance and a 30 feet wide, and the furthest end terminates in a deep pool of water. This persistent adherence to fixed principles, this woman had taken passage upon pond is perhaps 15 feet wide. The water is pure as crystal. No living thing the nublic has been their shibboleth.

Bare, and in the unsquise of a mannature woman had taken passage upon the storeship L'Etoile as a servant to Philibert de Commercon, the botanist. She bore the hardships and privations was seen by the explorers except a pecul- the public" has been their shibboleth. larly striped crustacean animal about 1 Of the three recognized legitimate big of the trip cheerfully and uncomplaininch in length, resembling a crab, but of shows now in existence in this country. a dull yellowish color. The temperature Sells Brothers' show is characterized registered about 50 d.c. In one corner by the virility of its owners, while the of the first cavern were found a few others are in the sere and yellow leaf. specimens of arrow heads and an iron One exists on the glory of a faded and knife, but nothing else to denote that a decaying name, another by the force of knife, but nothing else to denote that a decaying name, another by the force of human being had ever entered before, fortuitous circumstances, while Sells subsequently obtained from her a full Further than the peak exploration was Brothers march onward, meritorious, confession. She said she was an or-Further than the pool exploration was Brothers march onward, meritorious not made. A complete investigation fair and square, upright and honorable, phan, that she had served before in will be undertaken by persons who have always with the best performance and rarest novelties. S. H. Barrett's voyage around the world inflamed her "That's a long note that man is blowing shows will travel together, exhibiting pulous modesty.—Toronto Empire, on the claricact," said a department clerk same day and date in the same towns, making their parades at the same hour.

A perfect complexion, free from pumple of the rain. Even if it should be fair tomorrow the grass and ground would be founded by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Try R, and surprise your friends with the result.

Try R, and surprise your friends with the result.

A picture sque character who recent to did in Washington county. Ga.

The transport of the rain. Even if it should be fair tomorrow the grass and ground would be too wet jeopardizing health. Timely the handle of every knife he ever announcement will be made for the owned he made a cittle private mark, by which he could recognize it if it result.

TAKING THE CENSUS Fresh sausage and fresh publing for the fliestric Calculation Helps &

The facts in relation to population -Joe Glaze, of Prospect, was in the and vital statistics, upon reaching the census bureau, are all counted by electricity, which does the work almost without asdstance. It is estimated a fall and winter stock for Erash's Dry that in the compiling of tables the machine employed saves three fourths of what would otherwise be the labor in volved and three-fourths of the time To begin with, there is a little pencil of steel on the end of a metal arm a foot or so long, which is so arranged that you can push the pencil in any direction above a celluloid plate that is full of small round holes, just big enough to allow the pencil to be thrust

Each of the holes has a letter or fig--Ed. Powers is visiting at Spring-field, having returned from Boston and the others. Now the operator inserts a manilla paper card in a holder just back of the movable arm, and, taking in his left hand one of the original enumerator's schedules, holds the steel pencil in his right hand and proceeds

to business. The name of the person on the schedule is Peter Fish, but that is not worth counting, for Mr. Fish is hence forth to be regarded from the statistical point of view merely as a unit. He lived in Ward 1, and accordingly the operator jabs the steel pencil down into a little hole marked "1" in one of the divisions of the celluloid plate. Also he was white—another hole punch ed -male-another hole-56 years of age- another hole-born in Germany another hole-his father likewiseanother hote-his mother ditto-enial fever-another hole. That is all there is about Fish; so the card previholder, and it is found to be punched with a number of round holes in different places. From that card, with nothing on it or in it but the said holes, a practiced hand can read about Mr. Fish and his history as easily as from the original schedule; for the position of the holes gives the meaning to be conveyed. But the signification of each hole does not have to be read by human intelligence. Electricity does that, and counts the facts recorded by the holes as well.

The punched card is laid in the bottom of a tray which has holes in it corresponding to those in the celluloid These holes are filled nearly full with mercury. Above the tray is a horizontal metal plate, which moves up and down as directed. The metal plate has attached to its lower side little metal plungers corresponding in number and position with the holes in the tray beneath. When the metal plate is lowered, the plungers go into the mercury filled holes and the circuit is complete, the contrivance hav ing an electric battery connected with it, with a separate connection for each

But suppose a card is placed in the tray, with a dozen holes in it here and there, fitting exactly over the holes to which they correspond in the tray, it is apparent that all the plungers will be stopped by the card, save those who find the holes, thus completing only the corresponding circuits. Each of with a sort of electric clock-a small affair—which counts numbers on its dial instead of hours and minutes. The clocks communicated with give one tick forward apiece, thus noting the fact that one more man, say, was a laborer, born in Germany, died in Jan-

uary, etc.

If Mr. Fish's history had been different other holes would have been originally punched in the card, other clocks would have ticked, and the sums finally recorded from the clocks, which cannot make mistakes, would have been slightly altered. In-asmuch as each of the possible 300 holes has its counting clock attached when the metal plate comes down on the card, nothing can be missed. One clock will count 9,999 before it has to be started over again. The sums recorded by the clock are taken down on paper slips and from them transferr to the tables for publication. Such is the electric method of counting a census.-Rene Bache in Savannah News.

An Old Trip Around the Globe, The trip which two women of New circumuavigated the world was a member of Bougainville's famous expedi-tion around the world in 1766-69. which occupied just two years and four months. Under the name of Bare, and in the disguise of a man, this woman had taken passage upon ingly, proving herself an intelligent assistant in all her master's reientific studies, and her sex was never sus pected until the vessel reached Tabiti. Here the natives, with the keen intuition of savages, cried out in their diamen's clothes and that the idea of a World's l'air has formed a coalition curiosity. He adds that she always with Sells Brothers, and the two big behaved on board with the most secu-

Two Englishmen have just reached making their parades at the same hoar.

"Yes," was the reply. "if I were the police judge it would be longer. It would be and what is more remarkable, they will both exhibit under the same canvases for one price of admission, and that two.

Post.

"Rah for Ricks!

"Rah for Rick Hicks-Really, Miss Henderson, you are exhibit at Marion, Saturday Sept. 6th. embarked for Stockholm. They went exhibit at Marion, Saturday Sept. 6th. embarked for Stockholm. They went exhibit at Marion, Saturday Sept. 6th. embarked for Stockholm. They went exhibit at Marion, Saturday Sept. 6th. embarked for Stockholm. They went exhibit at Marion, Saturday Sept. 6th. embarked for Stockholm. They went exhibit at Marion, Saturday Sept. 6th. embarked for Stockholm. They went exhibit at Marion, Saturday Sept. 6th. embarked for Stockholm. They went exhibit at Marion, Saturday Sept. 6th. embarked for Stockholm. The Sunday school and parish pienic as announced for Kensington Place to

THE DRAMA OF SILENCE

Characters A. Man, Abother Man, Some

Sireins and Some Shoes. He total a sample fly screen under his arm as he come along to a small shoe shop on Ludler street. The cobbler looked up 14 . L'i tit . from his work, sized his caller up, and then resume i his pagging without a word.

"Nice weather, this," anguested the agent, as he sat down on the only chair in That is, it's nice weather for fl.es. Beats

all how many flies there are around this year Did you ever make an estimate of the number of house flies in New York?" The cubbler didn't seem to hear.

Anything like the full number would run into the billions. There are in your shop at the present time no less than 6,752 flies, large and small. Taking this as a basis to figure on, and the total in the city would be an almost incredible num-

The cobbler dampened a piece of sole leather and hammered it out, but said nothing.

"But for the ingenuity of man the house fly would make life almost a purgatory during the summer." continued the agent as he nibbled at a piece of the shoemaker's wax. "Left to his own free will the pest would damage this city \$10,000,000 worth every year. The inventor of the fly screen was a greater man than Columbus you ever figured on the cost of screens for the door and two windows?"

The cobbler was silent. Probably not, and you'll be astonished at the low price. Just let me measure. Now, I'll figure a little. Ah: here it is-a result to astonish you. I can screen those openings with our patent woven wire cloth or-how much do you think?

The cobbler was burnishing off a heel and never raised his eyes. "It figures \$4.50, but as I want to introduce these goods in this neighborhood I'll make it even dollars. Come, now, but it's the biggest bargain of the century."

The old cobbler reached for his hook and prepared to pull out the last. "I shouldn't want you to give my figure away to the baker above or the tailor below you, both of whom have given me orders at regular prices. As I said, the object is to introduce the goods and secure a foothold."

The cobbler pulled and pulled, and the last finally came out with a

"Remember that I warrant these screens for five years, which is something no other agent dares do. They balk the fly, baffle the moth, perplex the mosquito and make life miserable for all kinds of bugs. They have an aristocratic look, are generally accepted as evidence of thrift, and I'll defy you to find a business house in New York provided with our screens which can't disname, please?

"You like some patches put on?" asked the cobbler, as he suddenly looked up.
"Patches! Why, no. I called to take vour order for"-

"You want a lift on your heel?"
"Lift! Why, man, my heels are all right. I want to supply these openings

'No work for you?" "No, I don't want anything done. As I have several times informed you I called

The cobbler sat down, picked up an old shoe, cut a "rise" for the left side of the heel, and began driving in pegs, and after standing for two or three minutes the agent walked to the door and turned and said: "Very well. I come to you not only as

an agent, but a public benefactor, and you treat me with contumely and contempt. In brief, you make me weary. Suppose we ay \$3.50 for the three openings.

"An even \$3." Deep silence

with our"

"There is a limit to what even the fly reen man can bear," said the agent. That limit has been reached. The worm I go.

And the only response was a peggety-teeg as the hammer sent the sharpened bits of maple deep down into the heel.-New Fork Sun.

A Public Benefactor.

Black-What a distinguished looking an that is, White! White-Yes; through his direct instrunentality vast numbers of his fellow beigs have been raised to a higher level. Black-You don't say. A preacher,

White-Oh, no! He runs the elevator in the Produce Exchange tower.-Munsey's Weekly.

Brench of Hygienic Laws.

Hawold-You look all bwoke up, Cholly. By Jove, what ails you, deah boy? Cholly-Tewible accident, Hawold, Arfter doing my toilet larst night forgot to put on my finger wing again, and so caught a twemendous cold. - Jewelers'

A Rose Under Another Name. "Hello, Mudd!" cried a countryman, sa

luting a foreser neighbor. "Hush! Don't speak so loud." said the other. "Since coming to town I have changed my name to Myer, in deference to my wife's feelings."—New York World.



Effic-What possessed Nellie to marry such a fearful looking bear as that He would scare an Indian: Maud-It was his looks that do , lot her.

the has always been so afraid of burglars. Muncey's Weekly. By the Token.

Stranger- Is his worship in his projet Clerk-Just open the door, if a histming comes flying at your head he's sire to be

in.-Chatter. A Critical View. Wife showing her summer former What a comphony of colors!

A Hot Weather Dialogne "Hello, old man, what's up?" The thermometer—way up."—Monsey's

Musical Husband-Hardly a -5" my love. It's too loud for that, legan

to death is order of a higher prost for miscontri t teasrd a woman, its was

Searly \$4 on worth of here were found to be person a C. Durand, a releasementer, was to rein Paris I assilt that the rand's stor a of small coin from which he daily gave large sums to be the the

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Two handred thousand Ital living in Brienos Ayres. Fem three to time the native inhabitants of the conthe exents which mucht arise it case these union strangers should use ert their nation they and take the ssion of the city .

Dr. Acker's English Pills

Are active, effective and pure. For sick headache, disordered stomach, loss of appetite, bad complexion and biliousness, they have never been equaled, either in America or abroad. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Complex R. Port and W. B. Foye. Ladies Have Tried It.

A number of my lady customers have ried "Mother's Friend," and would not e without for many times its cost. They be without for many times its cost. They recommend it to all who are to become mothers. R. A. Pane, Druggist, Greenville, Ala. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. By H. C. Hob-Sora righters Dev

LOUISVILLE, A. 23, 26, -Boss H. aniston, a yard hand, and B.b Ferrassa, a brakeman on the Kentucky Central road, fought with pistols on the streets of Rowland, Ky., yesterday and both were instantly killed. Ferguen was shot near the heart and Hangiton was shot in the breast and neck. The trouble originated in remarks which Hamilton had made regarding the chastity of Ferguson's wife. Hamilton was asked

He accepted the latter proposition. Do Not Suffer Any Longer. Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, we hereby gaurantee Dr. Acker's English Cough Remedy, and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our statement correct. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and W. B. Foye.

prove his words, apologize or fight.

A society "for the endowment of prot marriageable girls" is being started in St. Petersburg on the same plan as that of the Moscow society, which works for the same object. The constitution of the new of the government is confidently ex-

Few children can be induced to take physic without a struggle, and no wonder —most drugs are extremely nauseating. Ayer's Pills, on the contrary, being sugarcoated, are eagerly swallowed by the little ones, and are, therefore, the favorite family predicine.



The importance of purifying the blood canot be overestimated, for without pure blood

you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla pecul- To Itself tar curative powers. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

SPARAS FROM THE WIRE.

To those subject to the verations of business life, dyspepsis and a feeling of debiting of the four the fourtied fireder.

To those subject to the verations of business life, dyspepsis and a feeling of debiting, irritability and despondency, we say, tak Simmons Liver Regulator. The Regulation of the Regulation o tak Simmons Liver Regulator. The resem-iator is free from any injurious mineral substance; not disagreeable; can be taken at any time without interfering with busi-ness of pleasure. It is gentle, safe, a good digestor. It is unequaled in the c piles, constipution, bad breath, sick head-ache and bilious complaints.

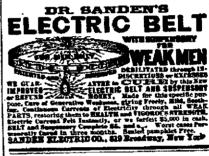


ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



SAVE MONEY!

HOW

If you want to Save Money call and examine goods and get prices before you buy, for the

PALACE

Is Head-quarters for All Family Supplies, and we have not advanced prices yet with the market. This is an excellent opportunity for laying in a Fall and Winter Supply, as goods are rapidly advancing.

We have a 60th keg of Apple Butter; will sell at a bargain. It's guaranteed to be pure and first-

Canned Peaches, Pine Apples, Apricots, Plums-Golden Drop and Green Gage, Corn-very fine and three for 25%, Apples for Pies; all at the lowest price.

Six 34 to Bars of Soap for 250; a good Wash Soap, 12 cakes for 25#; fancy Toilet Soap, 59 per cake.

Good Coffee for 25% and upward to 35%, for a fancy.

Try the Eagle Flour, the best in the market.

Good Meat, 79; Kingan's Meat always on hand-the finest in the

Six Boxes Matches for 10%. Tea, 15% to 95% per 16.

We knock them all out on Su-

Just think of it! 11b good Plug Tobacco, 25¢; 1 lb Finecut, 30c. Don't forget to give us a trial.

PALACE GROCERY.

We will do you good.

Corner Center and West Sts.

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THE ENGLISH KITCHEN

BEST 25-CENT MEAL

In the State. Tickets good for Twenty Meals for \$3.50. Meals of all kinds

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST AND BEST LINE OF CIGARS IN THE CITY.

B. HALL, Proprietor.

Williams & Leffler,

LEADING MERCHANT TAILORS!

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS!

A Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

And just as likely as not your boy may need a new Pair of Pants or possibly a Whole Suit to start the school term with. We wish to inform you that we have made especial efforts to have a complete assortment of new SCHOOL SUITȘ in stock in yles and at prices Our line of newto suit everybody. styled Fall Hats f r boys of all ages are now ready for ir spection.

Blue Front Clothing House,

Opposite Hotel Marion, Marion, O.

P. S.—Our Fall and Winter stock is arriving every day.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.



Not by anything she drank or took, but by bad blood. Is it any wonder she feels "blue?" In most cases blues are only another name for bad blood. A man or woman feels unhappy. Life seems dark. The heart is heavy. Bad blood is carrying its poison all over the body, and we call it "blues."

Read these experiences:
Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson, of Pittston, Pa. says: "I consider Dr. Acker's English Blood Flixir the best medicine in the world, not only for blood troubles, but

also for dyspepsia, with which I have been afflicted."

"Both my wife and myself firmly be-lieve that Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir is the best of all blood medicines, and will remove all impurities of the blood."

GEO. V. SUGNER, Valley City, Dak.

This grand Elixir is sold by druggists in all parts of America. It is a pure bonest medicine: not a cheap sarraperilla. Try it to-day.

For Sale by HOBERMAN & CO. and W B FOYE.

BIG 4 HARVEST EXCURSIONS

WEST . NORTHWEST.

SOUTH.

Couthwest and Southeast.

The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis By.

---WILL SELL---

ROUND TRIP

EXCURSION - TICKETS

To all prominent points in the West and Northwest, South, South-west and Southeast

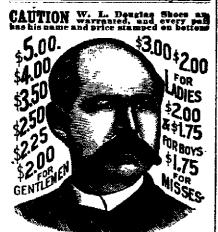
HALF RATES

Tuesday. September 9th. Tresday, September 23d. Tuesday, October 14th,

All tickets good returning thirty days from date of sale. This is a glorious opportunity for Home Seekers to visit the territory named, and we would invite correspond ence on the subject. For full information

E. A. DOMBAUGH, Agt. C., C., C. and St. L. Ry., Marion, O.

D. B. MARTIN, General Passenger Agent.



DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN. Fine Calf and Laced Waterproof Grain

5 100 frenume Hand-sewed, an elegant and styling dress Shoe which commends their film dress Shoe which commends their film dress wed Welt. A fine calf Shoe as a commend the standard dress Shoe at a consular prior.

\$3.50 Geodgear Welt is the Hammit them \$3.50 Feliceman's Shoe is especially adapted for railroad men, farmers, etc. All made in Congress, Button and Lace. \$3 & \$2 SHOES LEGES,

en most favorably received since introduced recent improvements make them superior hors sold at these prices, our Dealer, and if he cannot supply you send of sactory, enclosing advertised price, or i rorder blanks. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brecktes, Mass.

SOLD BY J.E RHOADS



H. C. HOBERMAN & CO.



YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN

AMUSING AND INSTRUCTIVE ENTER-TAINMENT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Story of the Heroic Maid of Orleans Joan of Are, Briefly Told. from the pie tree. Horace mentioned the use of Time of Her Birth to That of Her apple pies in love affairs. A lover would

The memory of the Maid of Orleans and her deeds has always been cherished in plished. Nowadays a maiden tests the France. The story of the heroic maid, as fidelity of her beloved by putting a pip in accepted by English historians, may be



thus briefly stated: Joan of Arc was the daughter of Jacques d'Arc and Isabean Romee, his wife, villagers of Domremy, on the borders of Lorraine, and was born in 1410 or 1412. She received the usual education of a peasant girl of that period, and is her early years was employed in tending the flocks of the villagers. The girl lived a life of simplicity, kindness and piety, up to her twenty-seventh year. At that time the English had conquered the greater part of her native country, and the perilous con-dition of France produced a deep impres sion on the ardent and enthusiastic mind

She now began to fancy that she saw visious of saints and heard mysterious noises, declaring that the foreign invaders vere to be expelled and the independence of France established by her aid. She an nounced that she was commissioned from heaven to relieve the city of Orleans, then invested by the Earl of Salisbury, and to crown the dauphin at Rheims. With con-siderable difficulty and some delay she prevailed upon the king to accept her

Her presence among the troops, and the ame of her supernatural powers, had such an extraordinary effect upon the drooping spirits of the French soldiery that an attempt to raise the siege of Orleans was at once decided upon. History tells us how this was achieved, and finally Charles made a triumphal entry into the city of Rheims and on the following day was crowned in its cathedral, his deliverer standing by his side before the high altar during the cere mony, with her banner unfurled in her

In the spring of 1430 Joan again took the field with the French army. She displayed her accustomed bravery in several skirmishes, and on May 21 threw herself into the fortress of Complegne, which was besieged by the Duke of Burgundy. During a sally which was made on the evening of her ar rival, Joan was taken prisoner, and was finally sold to the English, by whom she was treated with great cruelty, and brought to trial on a charge of witchcraft before an ecclesiastical tribunal. She displayed in her defense a courageous spirit, remark-able discretion and good sense. The whole proceedings were of the most unjust character, and the unfortunate girl was found guilty of sorcery and heresy in May, 1431. On May 30 she was burned alive in the market place at Rouen. The cruel treatment of this patriotic woman reflects disgrace on the English authorities, the rene-gade Frenchmen, her judges and accusers and on the king, who made no effort to save the subject to whom he was so deeply

The hat shown in the portrait of Joan faithfully preserved by the Oratorians of Orleans, when the revolutionary mob committed it to the flames. The hat was of gray felt, ornamented with copper gilt lilies, some of them suspended from twisted filigree copper braid.

A Grievous Complaint. "It's hard on a fellow, I do declare"
Said Tommy one day with a pout;
"In every one of the suits I wear
The pockets are 'most worn out. bout as big as the ear of a mole. And I never have more than three

"I can't make 'em hold but a few little things Some cookies, an apple or two, A knife and pencil and bunch of strings, Some pails and maybe a screw, And marbles of course, and a top and ball, and shells and pebbles an i such, And some odds and ends—yes, houest, that

You can see for yourself 't isn't much.

"I'd like a suit of some patent kind, With pockets make wide and long; Above and below and before and behind, Sewed extra beavy and strong

Sewed extra deavy a ra soon.

I'd want amout a d v n or so.

All easy an i quies to get at;

And I should be perfectly happy, I know,

With a handy rig like that." -St. Nicholas



-Golden Days. Plies and Clover.

The Analyst reminds people who live in the country that clusters of the fragrant clover which grows abundantly by nearly every roadside if hung in the room and left to dry and shed its fragrant perfume fly traps and fly papers can ever collect.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

hand and Scottand.

In Scotland and in England the apple is a very popular divining medium in love matters. Part of this popularity is probably due to the common notion that the tree of knowledge of good and evil was an ap take a pip between the finger and thumb.

ot it up to the ceiling, and if it struck it his or ber wish would be accomthe fire, at the same time pronouncing his name. If the pip bursts with a report it is a sign that he loves her, but should it burn silently she is convinced of his want of true affection for her. This is often performed with nuts instead of pips.

Gay mentions the very common amuse ment of paring an apple without breaking the neel, and then throwing the strip ove the left shoulder, in order to see the initial letter of the lover's name formed by the shape the paring takes upon the ground. This is often one of the many divinations duly practiced on Halloween or All Saint's eve. Another way at the same season is for the curious maiden to stand before a looking glass combing her hair with one hand and eating an apple held in the other. The face of the future husband will then be seen in this looking glass looking over her left shoulder. Mrs. Latham, in her 'Sussex Superstitions," gives another apple charm. Every person present fastens ar apple on a string hung and twirled round before a hot fire. The owner of the apple that first falls off is declared to be the point of marriage; and as they fall sucessively the order in which the rest of the party will attain to matrimonial honors is clearly indicated, single blessedness be ing the lot of the one whose apple is the last to drop.

Incidents in the History of the Fork. A part of the history of the fork, as told by The Horological Review, runs as fol-

In 1611 an Englishman who traveled in Italy made the following entry in his diary: "I have observed in this country a custom which I have not observed anywhere else -people when they cut their viands use a fork for doing it." He purchased one of them and took it home to England, but when he was about to use it every one present ridiculed him, and he entered one day in his diary: "Mr. Lawrence Whittaker, my intimate friend, calls me 'Furcifer (fork bearer), because I use a fork for eating." It appears that the unhappy instru-ment started the liveliest kind of controversy, and was denounced as an article contrary to the usages of good society. Theological talent took sides and hurled anathemas from the pulpit against it. "Why," exclaimed a preacher, "the divine creator has given to mankind two hands with a thumb and four fingers each which it should employ in eating, and it is, there fore, a direct blasphemy to seek to improv on his disposition, etc.

England's Famous Botanic Gardens.

The botanic gardens at Kew are stated to have been established about two centuries ago, the exact date being unknown A catologue of the plants issued in 1769 mentioned fifty ferns, 600 trees and shrubs and several thousand herbaceous plants Since 1810 no list has been completed, but it is estimated that the one now in prepa ration will enumerate of orchids 1,400 species; of ferns, 1,100; of stove plants, 2,500; succulents, 1,000; palms and eyeads, 500; greenhouse plants, 3,000; herbeccous, 4,000; trees and shrubs, 3,000. Immense as is this collection, however, it is small in comparison with the whole of nature's garden, which contains of flowering plants alone, as enumerated by Bentham and Hooker, 200 natural orders, 10,000 genera and 100,000 species.

Origin of the Picnic.

The derivation of the peculiar word plo-nic is, it appears both simple and sensible. When a picnic was being arranged for, the custom originally was that those who intended to be present should supply the estables and drinkables. A list of these passed around and each person picked out the article of food or drink that he or she was willing to furnish and the name of the article was nicked or ticked off the list. e open air entertainment thus became known as a "pick-and-nick." The custom is said to date from 1802, so that the picnic is wholly an institution of the Nineteenth

Early Subscription Libraries

Franklin is said to have set the fashion of the subscription library by inducing some fifty persons to establish one in 1782. In 1880 the library he founded was still in existence; numerous small subscription libraries on the same model, containing fifty or a hundred volumes, were scattered in country towns; but all the public libraries in the United States, collegiate, scientific or popular, endowed or unendowed, could hardly show 50,000 volumes, including duplicates, fully one-third being still theological.

The Population of Iceland. The population of Iceland has for several years been decreasing, owing to the strong tide of emigration to America. It is stated in The Scottish Geographical Magazine that the population in 1898 was 69,224, whereas in the preceding year it amounted to 69,641, and in 1885 to 71,613. This phenomenon is most marked in the northern of the population of Revkjavik, the capital, 3,460 in 1885 to 3,509 in 1888 shows that the tendency of population to concen tration in towns prevails also in Iceland.

Debute Worthy of Note. Envelopes were first used in 1839. Anæsthesia was discovered in 1844. The first steel pen was made in 1820. The first air pump was made in 1654. The first lucifer match was made in 1799. Mohammed was born at Mesca about 570. The first iron steamship was built in 1830. The first balloon ascent was made in 1798. Coaches were first used in England in

The first steel plate was discovered in

Punctuation Marks

Of the four generally used points only the period () dates earlier than the Fifteenth century. The colon (:) is said to have been first introduced about 1485, the comma (.) some thirty five years later, and the semicolon (;) about 1570.

Fancy flannels have been skillfully made into dresses. For example, a white ground. divided by stripes of black lines and black spots, had been so arranged that the stripes appeared diagonally on the full sleeves, the shirts being of white finnel. This was worn with a black hat, crowned by pink

by open embroidery worked upon it.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Hamid Atmosphere Favors Transmissi Superstitions About the Apple in Engof Typhoid Ferer Germa.

To determine the relation between the humidity of the atmosphere and the transmission of the typhoid bacillus a physician recently experimented as follows A current of dry air completely devoid of germs was conducted through a vessel containing a beef broth culture of the bacillus and into a second vessel containing sterilized beef broth. The second vessel remained sterile. The result was the same when a dry atmospheric current was passed over pumics stone saturated with a culture of the typhoid bacilins. When moist air was passed through the same vessels a very different result was obtained. The sterile beef broth culture was found, after the lapse of a quarter of an hour, to be thickly

planted with the bacilli.
In nature, says the medical journal which reports the foregoing, this state of humidity is supplied by mist or fog, and statistics show an increase of typhoid fever in Paris during the months of October November, December and January. The most general mode of propagation of typhoid fever is by the contamination of the oil or water, but there are cases in which it is manifested by pulmonary localization. The germ may penetrate into the bronchial system in spite of every means of defense ssessed by the organism. Cracked Ice in the Sick Room

Finely cracked ice administered in a teapoonful of champagne or brandy has been the rallying point for many a sinking pa-tient; or the ice alone, finely crushed, so that it simply melts away in the mouth, trickling down the throat rather than being swallowed as a draught, is a most new

ful stimulant.

People who take cracked ice get the stimulus of ice upon the nerves of the mouth and tongue, and not flooding by water of the feeble throat and stomach.

The uses of cracked ice in cholera case are familiar to some. It is possible that with hot water bags at the feet, hot mush poultices on the stomach and a constant diet of cracked ice no further treatment might be needed to complete a cure.—The Ledger.

One Theory About Heads and Brains. Dr. Starr, of London, says that it is impossible to draw any conclusion from the size or shape of the head as to the extent or surface of the brain, and so as to the men-tal capacity. It is absurd to judge of the brain surface by either the size of the head or the extent of the superficial irregular surface which is covered by the skull, without taking into consideration the number of folds or the depth of creases. little brain with many deep folds may really, when spread out, have a larger sur face than a large brain with few shallow folds." Phrenologists will probably dispute this theory.

A New Remedy for Seasickness. Dr. C. W. Hamilton, of the British navy, writes that he has found the seed of the kola (sterculia acuminata) a most succe ful remedy in seasickness. From one-half to one dram of the seed was slowly chewed and in about half an hour the distressing symptoms of the malady gradually dis appeared. The writer had never found any drug to act as well as this, and he believes that further trials will prove it to be an effectual remedy for seasickness

Chloroform and Heart Affection Dr. Arthur Neve states in The British Medical Journal that in 3,000 operative cases chloroform has been administered in his presence, and not a single fatal case has occurred. The cases in which seriou danger has threatened might be counted on the fingers of one hand. None of thes cases was due to any heart affection; it was a question of arrested respiration.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

The Latest Fads in the Way of Novel and Picturesque Entertainments.

Novelty and picturesque effects appear the chief things sought in the season's en tertainments, as may be seen from the following notes gleaned from The Art Inter

The "emblem" craze at fashionable fund tions seems to be on the increase. Among the latest is a "heart" dinner given to six-teen young people. The table was heart shaped and covered with pink silk, over which was laid fine white linen with a heart shaped lace medallion in the center. Upon the medallion was a figure of Cupid in white marble. On either side were two large hearts of pink roses transfixed with silver arrows which fastened them to the Upon the dinner cards of pink satin, decorated with hand painted Cupids, were laid favors of filigree hearts and fine silver chains for the girls and beautiful little moonstone hearts, mounted on silver pins, for the men.

A moonlight boat parade has been the most noticeable of recent entertainments The romantic winding river, picturesque but too narrow to be grand, was lighted up by lanterns and carefully watched bon-fires along the whole route, and each boat, differently decorated, was illuminated by electric lights arranged in rows upon arches. Flowers and ribbons and fancy costumes added also to the decorative effect. One of the most conspicuous boats was the Neapolitan fishing boat, the occupants of which wore the well known dress of the fisherman and fisherwoman of the country. On reaching a certain point up the river a landing was effected, a supper was served and dancing indulged in till after midnight. "Dancing in the barn" was written on

300 invitations sent out by a society woman not long ago from her home in the country. The barn, which has just been built, was charmingly decorated. Electric lights and pink shades gave out a soft radiance. The dancing was in the barn, which is an immense room. The carriage house was used for supper. The stalls, in which small tables were set for those who cared to use them at supper time, were lined with oak leaves carefully tacked down and illuminated with rows of Japanese lan-terns, all pink and green. It was a "costume" party, but only simple materials were used for the dresses. A notable part of the entertainment was the opening pro sion headed by the host and hostess which was in reality a sort of stately march or dance, like the "polonaise" of the Mid dle Ages, and served as the opening dance or prologue to the ball. There were many beautiful costumes notwithstanding the restrictions as to material, among them some dresses of the Louis XV and XVI periods, capitally gotten up and gracefully worn. Several flower contumes from a recent ballet were very lovely.

The Art of Leaving. When Mme. de Stael visited Weimer

with the avowed intention of intellectually capturing the literary lions of the day-Goethe and Schiller-she made one fatal every roadshie if hung in the room and left to dry and shed its fragrant pertune through the air will drive away more flies than sticky saucers of molasses and other to remain so. It has been improved of late bright person, but she ought to know when it is time to go."

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS THAT ARE APPROVED AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Toilets Worn at Fashionable Weddings. Including Descriptions of Bresses Designed for the Stauley-Tonnant Wedding-Costames for Little Bridemaids.

Dresses designed for weddings always command a certain amount of interest and this interest becomes general when throughout the land as are Mr Stanle and his bride. Naturally Miss Dorothy Tennaut's gowns and bonnets were quite a la mode, and offer numerous suggestions to prospective brides.

As a mere description conveys but vague idea we have attempted to make matters quite plain to our fair readers by illustrations. The train and bodice of the wedding dress depicted were of white poult de soie, the seams of which were sown with pearls. Under sleeves, vest and tablier were in white satin embroidered in pearls. Clusters of orange blossoms appeared at



MISS DOROTHY TENNANT'S BRIDAL DRESA the side, and a double fillet of orange blos-soms was placed in the hair. Miss Tennant's veil of tulle was fastened by the bridegroom's present, a diamond crescent, and the queen's brooch, set in diamonds borne by a charming little page and two tiny maidens in satin costumes, after the period of Charles I. These costumes are represented in the

second cut. The bridesmaids' dress was made with a white satin petticoat, with an overskirt of white crepe de lisse. The page's costume was in white cloth and satin, being of the cavalier pattern. His hat was of white felt, with long catrich feathers. Extreme simplicity distinguished the wedding bouquets. The bride's consisted of roses, Cape jasmine, tuberoses, orange blessom, myrtle (in short, all the flowers which have been sacred for centuries to the bridal rites), veiled by asparagus fern, myrtle and orange foliage. The two little bridemaids, who were graceful wreaths of Cape jasmine, carried posice of Madonna lilies and Cape jasmine. Mrs. Tennant's bouquet was quite a masterly study in pink, in which round curly netales "La France" roses hovered around sprays of "Princess Beatrice" sweet peas like a flight of butterflies.

It is not often that a bridegroom shine s a leading light at his wedding, but as Mr. Stanley was a notable exception it may be well to state that he was clad in the conventional costume for day wed dings, including a black frock coat, patent leather shoes, button hole bouquet and white kid gloves.

Among the late fads indulged in is the

one that makes pink a favored color for floral ornamentation at weddings. The idea is that the pink flowers impart a be coming glow to the bride's pale whiteness The floral bell has been dispensed with



At recent New York weddings bride maids have adopted the English style of wearing hats with their full dress toilets. Noon weddings are just now more favored than are evening weddings another fashion borrowed from our English cousins. Bridemaids, as a rule, wear some article of jeweiry presented by the bridegroom as a souvenir of the occasion. At the Stanley Tennant wedding the bridemaids' orna ments were crystal heart shaped lockets surmounted by a true lovers' knot of turquois and pearls.

A Dress Approved by Lady Haberton. Lady Haberton has lent the light of her countenance to a new sort of dress which Benjamin, a London tailor, has just introduced. It is designed for tennis, boating looks like any ordinary plain dress outside But inside the foundation is closed at the bem, forming a kind of divided skirt. This arrangement is to do away with the wearing of bulky petticoats. Women anxious for dress reform will wear the divided skirt and dress combined. Lady Haberton and her followers are enchanted with this new

Ec) oes from the World of Fashion Velvet sleeves and silk sleeves are worn with woolen dresses.

Sleeves which have no reference either in texture or color to the material of the gown will, let us hope, prove only a pass ing mode A word on jeweled trimmings. Crystal

is colored and cut to imitate precious stones and worked in net. This placed on "How's that? On the end of a chain?"

New York World. a dress looks as if the dress was covered with jewelry.

APPLIED ASTRONOMY.

He took me out to see the stars, That astronomic bure; He said there were two mount near Mara. While Jupiter had four

I thought, of course, he'd whisper soon What fourfold blass 'twould be To stroll beneath that fourfold moon

On Jupiter with me. And when he spoke of Saturn's ring I was convinced he'd say That was the very kind of thing To offer me some day.

But in a tangent off he went. To double stars. Now that Was most suggestive, so content
And quite absorbed I sax.

But no; he talked a dreary mean, Of which the only fraction That caught my fancy, I confess

I said I thought it very queer And stupid altogether, For stars to keep so very near, And yet not come together.

At that he smiled, and turned his head I thought he'd caught the notion. He merely bowed good night and said Their safety lay in motion. -Washington Critic

Greased It Once.

I had been looking over the battle fields around Marietta, Ga., and was five miles from the town when a cracker came along with an ox and a cart and offered me a lift. After riding some distance I realized that both wheels were eadly in need of grease, and I asked him why he didn't lubricate.

"What fur?" be asked. "To make the cart draw more easily." "Sho! This yere ox down mind. He

'un doan know. "But it would stop the squeaking." "Yes, I reckon; but the squeakin' doan'

hnrt." "It would save your wheels," I finally

said. "Sho' this old cawt ain't wuth

šavin'." "Didn't you ever grease it?" I per-

sisted. "Once. A Yankee rode to town with me and bought me a box of stuff."

"How did it work?" "Mighty slick; but we dun spread it on hoe cake, and ate it all up in a week." -New York Sun.

Generosity Begins at Home.

Noyes E. Howells-Gwendolin reaches her 19th birthday on the fourth of next month. I intend to give her a diamond Dashard Poore-I wish I were rich

enough to buy a diamond ring. Maud Linn-She'll take the will for Dashard Poore-Yes, if I were rich enough to buy a diamond ring for Gwen-

dolin, I'd buy a pair of shoes for myself. -Jeweler's Circular.

Settled. Ramrod-I can't make out whether Tengage is a genuine sportsman or not.

He talks big, but then-Trapp-Hold on. There he comes now. I'll ask him a question. Hello, Tengage! Did you ever see a deer lick? Tengage—See a deer lick what?

Trapp-Rats! Ramrod and I have an engagement. Good day."-Burlington Free Press.



Bill Blazer-What on earth trying to do?

Charley Cash-Miss Smith made wager that I hadn't the couwage to do it. THE CHICAGO and ATLANTIC RAILWAY Bill Blazer-Do what? Charley Cash-Shoot the wapids .-

In His Track.

Inspector (in a detective office)-You men have been out for several days on Detective-Yes, sir.

Inspector-Did you come across any thing? Defective Yes, sir; several bridges. Washington Post.

A Suggestion. Dashaway (at the table)-I think I shall marry a rich girl and settle down.

Mrs. Slimdiet (the landlady)—It would

be a much better plan, Mr. Dashaway, if you would stay single and settle up.-Clothier and Furnisher.

"Miss Jones is the possessor of two fortunes.' "Why, I heard her say the other day that her face was her fortune."

"Well, she is two faced, you know."-

Boston Courier.

Hard on Miss Jones.

Force of Habit. Tramp-Excuse me a moment. I heard some one calling my name. Lady—You're mistaken. That was

nly the rag man crying "Rags." Tramp-I always answer to that .-Lowell Citizen.

"How's life with you, Miss Snip?" omebody asked the seamstress, and Miss Snip replied: "Oh, sew, sew."—Somerville Journal.

At the Athletic Club Window. Alfy-It's hard work looking out at the girls this hot weather.

Regy-Ya-as; but one must take some

exercise -- Puck. Strongly Pat. Greene-He can lick you, can't he? Bryton-He! Why, he couldn't wake

club!--Charter. Like a Watch Charm. "The prisoners work like a charm."

me up in fifteen minutes with a Kehoe

Save Your Hair

BY a timely use of Ayer's Hair Viger. This preparation has no equal as (dressing. It keeps the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, and preserves the color fullness, and beauty of the hair.

"I was rapidly becoming hald and gray; but after using two or three bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair grew thick and glossy and the original color was restored."—Melvia Aldrick, Canaan Centre, N. H.

"Some time ago I lost all my hair to consequence of messies. After due waiting, no new growth appeared. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair grew

Thick and Strong.

It has apparently come to stay. The Vigor is evidently a great aid to nature."

—J. B. Williams, Floresville, Texas.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past four or five years and find it a most satisfactory dressing for the hair. It is all I could desire, being harmless, causing the hair to retain its natural color, and requiring but a small quantity to render the hair casy to arrange."

Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Charles street, Haverhill, Mass.

"I have been using Ayer's Hair Views."

⁴⁴ I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years, and believe that it has caused my hair to retain its natural color."—Mrs. H. J. King, Dealer in Dry Goods, &c., Bishopville, Md.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by Druggists and Perfemens.



CURE added to the street shifteen and the street

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Small Pill. Small Doss. Small Price.

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With its Fullman Built Equipment, Substantially Constructed Roadway and Low Rate of Fare, Insures a Safe, Speedy and Sconomical Journey to All Points East and West. Write to your nearest utineny agent for the Altractive Low Rates Via this line.

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1 30pm | 10pm | 2 10am | 2 10am | 2 10pm | 7 50pm | 12 30am | 5 10am | 5 00am | 5 10pm | 8 45pm | 2 11am | 7 55am | 2 15am | 2 25am | 2 25 | Holiyar. | 1 20pm | 7 50pm | 13 20am | 5 10am | 6 00am | 1 60am | 2 45pm | 2 10pm | 1 50am | 1 60am | 2 45pm | 2 10am | 2 10am

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BRYAN FIELD BEVER & GO. WOOD WORKING MANUFACTURERS.

CONTRACTING & BUILDING Sand A Calaman MARION, O. IWE MAKE A SPECIALTY CONTRACTING

BUILDING!

West Street, Between Railroads

-The monthly covenant meeting of

. ...John Baker has been quite sick at

RA LROAD PROBABILITIES

mini of the Eric Division Good. Hon J. F. McNeal returned Monday nght from a two weeks' visit in the

East, during which time he had an inerview with President King, of the

rie Railroad Co., and also with Vice

of the terminus of the C. and A. to islion had not as yet been given the

least consideration, and that nothing would be done until after the organiza

tion of the company, which would take

place on the first of the month. Presi-

dent King also stated that when the matter was brought up Marion should have a fair show, which means that if

she can present advantages over Galion

and can offer equal inducements, that we have the same chances of securing

the termini of the Erie, with the shops. Vice President Thomas spoke sub-

stantially in the same language. The

substance of the interview is, then, that Marion has, with its apparent advan-

tages of location, an excellent chance of securing the Erie shops, etc., and thus adding to the growth and import

A SER OUS FALL l. W. Hinds Suffers a Compand Fracture of His Right Leg.

J. W. Hinds, the druggist, met with

an accident at an early hour this

morning which will lay him up for some

time, and will cause him considerable

pain. While in the rear of his resi-

dence he slipped upon a wet board and

fell heavily, with his right leg doubled

under him, which resulted in breaking

both bones of that limb above the ankle.

making a compound fracture, so serious

hat one bone protruded from the flesh

and attended Mr. Hinds' injuries, which

Tenchers' Institute.

The institute opened Monday morn-

ng, August 25th, with all instructors

After some singing Dr. Ellis, of Ham-

ilton, took up the subjects which had

been assigned him in a way of an in-

troductory address of his week's work.

followed by Prof. Hufford on Arithme-

tic, after which Profs. Smith and Poland concluded the introductory remarks on

After noon Pr. Eilis continued with

History, which was very interesting

of the practical problems solved was:

Sevenimen teachers were enrolled.

The Limited Mail Coming.

Manager Sargent bas a great attrac-

considerable time.

and others present.

their respective branches.

and all enjoyed a good talk.

Drs. Uhler and Thomas were called

ance of the city.

And will furnish Estimates on Short Notice. Do not fail to see us for

Wood Mantles and Fine Interior Finishings!

Doing our own manufacturing we are prepared to please you at

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. Remember, our office has been removed to our new works, as given above. Open from 7 a.m to 6 p.m

AT LOW PRICES .B. GURLEY'S

TELEPHONE, NO. 67

POUR RENT the nice newly papered proof for rent inquire of i. File FOR RENT -Fornished rooms, on south High street Call at W. H. Foreman's (Expendix

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AMANDA BALDWIN. TOR SALE—Good, reliable family horse, the Kindergard under saddle. Apptr to J. Wilson, at Ma run Cometery grounds.

128-16

— Lafe Wood the Kindergard the K

I OST Monogram bangle bearing initials

M. R. in raised gold, on square silver
plate. Reward for leaving same with M.
L. Dumble, 114 west Center street. (225)5

-See Frendergast at once if you wish to buy your winter's supply of -Miss Katie Krichbaum, of Crost- with which to repair their track. This hard or soft coal. Their prices are line, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. amount is capalle of laying nine miles extremely low.

FINE WRITING-PAPER.

Plain to be had in

DACKEL YZD.

Granis m

-Cunningham, the plumber.

-Fresh sausage and fresh pudding ance.

-Miss Jessie Masden returned home his father's residence, on east South Monday evening from Ft. Wayne, Ind. street, but is reported much better at How many square feet of flooring must

-- Lafe Woodson, as "Professor" in crass who are attending the convention

-M. Nelson has about completed the at E. H. spring's, on north East street, he opened up this subject. This was a purchase of W. B. Donman's lot on one door south of the School building, followed by recess when Prof. Smith

loday for the southern part of the state. where they will remain a week

-That tired feeling non so often heard of, is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives mental and levidy strongth

LETTER SITES

Land and Wove Papers Rough and constrained for smooth Finish a Very Handsome elected for the ensuing year we notice. The at the stream of the

-The Sterling Stove.

the Free Baptist church Thursday -Bring your work to the Marion Alvet. Steam Laundry. fevening. Let there be a full attend-

at Jeff Osborne's

-Mrs. L. L. Palm and sons left this this writing. morning for a visit with Circleville itriends.

the Kindergarden, is making a great at Springfield.

east south street. -d. W. Thew and sister, Susie, lot viciock.

183-tf Jerry Erman, on north West street.

-Miss C V Cramer, one of Marion county's most successful reachers, has been suffering for the past three weeks non for Masic Hall. It is none other with a severe attack of fever but is than the Limited Man which will be more of mendered person.

* o usidered better | here Finday Sept. 1-. Concerning:
- Misses Mattie and Minnie Somer this attraction, which opens at Henck's F YOU'RE INTERESTED in regard — Mrs. Uliman removed to her near to Fine Writing Paper in Table: — Mrs. Uliman removed to her near the Fine Writing Paper in Table: — Mrs. Uliman removed to her near the Wisses Mattie and Minnie Somer this attraction, which open the work of Anderson, and who have been opened to her the papers in Knied and Sup't Powell will immediately company the result of the Papers in Knied and Sup't Powell will immediately company the removed to her near the papers of New Papers in Knied and Sup't Powell will immediately company the removed to her near the paper of New Papers in Knied and Sup't Powell will immediately company the papers of New Papers in Knied and Sup't Powell will immediately company the papers of the A dwelling on Mr Vernon averue total vine, of Andersov, Ind. who have been Opera House, Sunday next, the En-Sup't Powell will immediately occupy that ng at Dr. Hensiey a community for an Manager Februssy. West street, departed Monday for an offer a superior attraction for the opening to the discount of the superior attraction as the first in West Virginia.

TE # 2 - 27

GET THE BEST

Hard or Soft

- Ishland Press. The Sherman lite - North West street has a bittle sens many different combinations, and has

will be on the real the common season.

Two special cars are required to transport the ponderous section at it managements. The ponderous section at it mechanical effects, and a moral transport the ponderous section at it mechanical effects, and a moral transport the ponderous section at it mechanical effects, and a moral transport the ponderous section at it mechanical effects, and a moral transport the ponderous section at it mechanical effects, and a moral transport the ponderous section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and a moral transport the common section at its mechanical effects, and effects and effects

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La Criatic Culter

and of the body of the both of the board where the contraction is a contract through the section with the KI PART.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Local showers; stationary temperature, except in northern portion slightly warmer; southerly winds.

President Thomas. Mr. McNeal was assured that the matter of the removal

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EMMET DRAKE,

Special meeting of Marion Chapter,

No. 62, R. A. M., Tuesday, Aug. 26th. commencing 3 p.m. sharp, for work in After recess Prof. Hufford took up Mark, Past and M. E. degrees. Full his favorite branch. Arithmetic, in attendance requested. Visiting comwhich he seldom fails to interest. One panions welcome. J A. KNOPP.

Labor Celebration at Lima, Ohto. a man buy to lay a floor 18 ft. by 20 ft .. On September 1st the Chicago and allowing 1-6 for waste" Answer-421 Atlantic R. R. will sell excursion -Twenty-eight tickets were sold this square feet. After a few minutes retickets to Lima Ohio, and return at morning to cur representative Demo-Laterature, a subject which has been replember Ed. For further informa-Springfield.

The U.B. Mite Society will meet teachers, at least they thought somen;

september 1d. For turiner interest.

teachers, at least they thought somen;

Union Veterans' Union. Meeting of the old veterans in the on Thursday evening, Aug. 28. at 5 took up the subject of Physiciogy Coy Hall Friday night next at 7 30 to o'clock. from one of the "Anatomical Aid" talk over old war stories and business -The C. H. V. and T. Raulroad Co. charts. The query box was passed and of importance. All old soldiers are in-

has purchased 500 tons of steel rails after answering seven queries they all vited to attend, with which to repair their track. This pourned until v o'clock a. in Tuesday

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